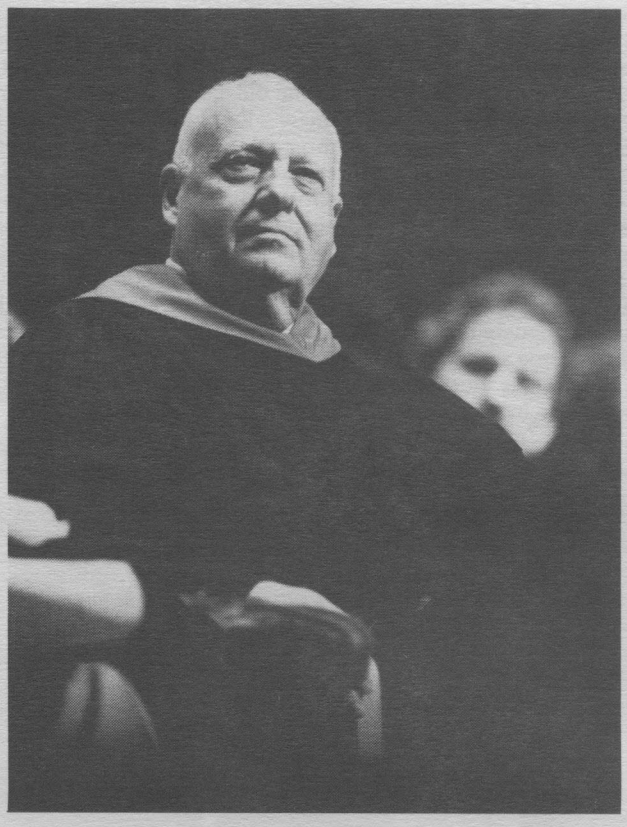
The Review

FALL, 1986



Professor Willburt Dunn Ham preparing to deliver his commencement remarks to the 1986 graduating class and guests. Professor Ham's teaching career ended at the close of the summer term, 1986, after almost forty years of service.

Ode to a Legend

(A limerick for the occasion of Professor W. D. Ham's last class)

There once was a teacher named Burt
Whose exams inflicted some hurt
But whose disciplined mind
And manners so kind
Made instruction the opposite of curt

So if to his question posed
A student wakes from a restful doze
Odds are he'll agree
The answer should be
What the student says he knows

But he'll take that answer and twist
On the law like a glove on a fist
And the class will rejoice
At the sound of his voice
Drawing principles out of the mist

For Burt's been around a long time
With warm heart, quick smile, and sharp mind
And we all must agree
It's obvious to see
Why these thoughts we press into rhyme

On this most auspicious of days
For your guidance we've nothing but praise
Old students and new
Gretchen Lewis too*
Wish you the best in life's next phase

Limerick by William H. Fortune and Carroll D. Stevens

* A third year student who orchestrated a class tribute to Prof. Ham following his final lecture.

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DEAN'S REPORT

Introduction

From my perspective, academic year 1985-86 was a very good one for the College. We enrolled another outstanding group of first-year students and graduated a class of individuals who are certain to be outstanding members of our profession. Our ABA accreditation inspection resulted in very high marks for the College. The Council on Higher Education finished its study of legal education in Kentucky and once again we fared very well. We continued to be blessed with the kind of alumni support that has meant so much to us in the last few years. When all is weighed we close this year with things looking very bright for the next.

Some Old Soldiers

We experienced a changing of the guard during the year, a kind which leaves us with a mixture of feelings. We saw two excellent members of the faculty and staff reach retirement age, and we saw two new faces arrive on the scene.

Professor Willburt Ham reached mandatory retirement age and on July 1, 1986 became emeritus professor. I can think of no one who has given more of himself to an institution than Burt Ham has given to our College. He served for almost forty years with unerring and unparalled class. In an earlier publication I described the Burt Ham I have come to know through a twenty-five year period of association and friendship:

> "He is exactly what he seems to be--warm, patient, considerate, concerned, dedicated. I have never known a more even-tempered human being; in twenty-five years I have never heard him raise his voice to a single person. He has taught over three thousand students at the University of Kentucky, and to this day I have never heard an unkind word about him from a single one."

Fortunately, his retirement will not result in a total loss for the school. After a semester on the law faculty at Southern Methodist University, he will be back in Kentucky serving the legal profession through scholarship, continuing legal education, and other professional activities. His great store of knowledge about corporations and contracts will not be allowed to go to waste.

John Hickey, the director of our Continuing Legal Education program, also retired at the end of the academic year. John came to the College in 1973 after a long and distinguished legal career in the military. We gave him an office, a secretary, some ideas about continuing legal education, but certainly no program. We had previously offered in a haphazard fashion some seminars for practicing lawyers and judges. But neither we nor anyone else in Kentucky had taken CLE very seriously. And now that this program has become such an integral part of the school's mission, it is easy to see that the selection of John Hickey to chart our course was either a mark of great genius or a stroke of incredible luck.

John took a careful aim on quality in 1973 and never once lost his way. He was a very skillful administrator, a throwback to the old-fashioned legal generalist who knew a lot about every field of law, and most of all a teacher in the finest sense of the word. His stay with us was relatively short, but in terms of worth and accomplishment it was long and remarkable. He never failed to give a full measure of dedication and loyalty to the College and through his work brought great credit to himself and the school. He left behind a legacy of excellence and a host of friends who wish him the very best in his retirement.

John K. Hickey '48 and Professor Willburt D. Ham receive gifts at a faculty/staff dinner held in their honor at Spindletop Hall.

The New Faces

We have had good fortune in the selection of new faculty and staff for several years. This past year was no exception. Our sense of loss with the retirements of Burt Ham and John Hickey was tempered by the confidence we have in the two people who replace them.

Donald A. Winslow is the newest member of our faculty. He has the background and experience to be an instant success as a law teacher. His credentials are impeccable. He holds an A.B. in economics from UCLA, an M.B.A. from the Graduate School of Management of Cornell University, and a J.D. from Cornell Law School. He was Phi Beta Kappa at UCLA, an Order of the Coif law graduate, and managing editor of the *Cornell Law Review*. Following graduation from law school, he clerked for Judge Elbert Tuttle of the Fifth Circuit for a year. And for the last five years he has been an associate in the Atlanta law firm of Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan.

While in practice Don was a member of his firm's corporate department but spent most of his time engaged in tax work. This experience, along with his very strong academic record, presents us with an opportunity to strengthen an already solid part of our curriculum. He will teach the corporations courses previously taught by Professor Ham and will also offer a course in corporate tax. He and Biff Campbell will give us very strong coverage in the corporate area. His involvement in our tax program, which is now in the very capable hands of Steve Vasek and Marty McMahon, will add strength to this area while providing a desirable and somewhat unique bridge between the corporate and tax fields. Like so many of our younger faculty, Don is exceptionally well qualified to begin law teaching and I am sure that our students are in for a treat in his classroom.

The newest member of our staff is Todd B. Eberle who assumes the post of CLE Director. Todd received his undergraduate education at Illinois Wesleyan University and his legal education from Vanderbilt University. He has had an interesting and diverse experience since graduation from law school in 1972. He worked for about a year-and-a-half as a staff attorney for the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee and for about six years in legal services providing representation to indigent and handicapped individuals. In 1979 he joined one of the country's finest continuing legal education programs—the Illinois Institute for Continuing Legal Education—and for about five years concentrated on the development and supervision of seminars and courses for attorneys. In 1984 he was assigned primary responsibility for the Illinois Institute's extremely successful handbook development program. As you can see, we have good reason to believe that this part of our program remains in very capable hands.

Todd's work will not be limited to continuing legal education. He will also serve the College as an associate dean and provide some much needed help to Carroll Stevens and Paul Van Booven, our other associate deans. After giving him an exclusive period of time in CLE, we will begin to involve him in our alumni affairs and development work. He has some special potential for achievement in this area and is looking forward to the chance to meet and work with our alumni.

Some Help on an Old Problem

During this past year we began to address a problem that is almost as old as the school itself—student financial aid. The problem was not so pressing when the costs of attending the school were low, but with our tuition now approaching $2,000 per year for resident students and $6,000 per year for nonresidents, it is imperative that we find some ways to help our students financially.

Most of our work in this area is still ahead of us, but I am pleased to report that we made a beginning last year. In addition to some added support for established scholarship endowments, we had the following new developments:

1. **Greenebaum Doll & McDonald Scholarships:** The firm of Greenebaum Doll & McDonald became the first law firm to establish a regular scholarship program in the College. Under this program, full tuition scholarships are made to the two students who achieve the highest academic rank in the first and second year of law study. The first of these scholarships was awarded in the spring of 1986 at the first Annual Awards Night. Larry Leatherman, who has been a special friend of the College for a long time , made the awards on behalf of the firm.

2. **William Ed Mills Scholarships:** Franklin Berry, class of '69, made a gift of $10,000 to endow a scholarship fund in memory of one of his classmates, William Ed Mills. His gift was made as a challenge to the class of '69 and the members of that class have responded well to Franklin's initiative. The Mills Fund is well on the way to becoming a significant part of our financial aid program. We are hopeful that other law school classes might see this as a model for providing needed support for the College.

3. **Tommy Bell Scholarship Endowment:** Tommy Bell, alumnus of the College and long time member of the University Board of Trustees, died recently. President Otis A . Singletary and Dr. Ray Hornback, a University vice president, took some initiative with University benefactors and created in the College of Law a scholarship endowment in memory of Tommy. This initiative generated a fund of more than $60,000 and we have begun to solicit additional gifts from our alumni. Our goal is to have $100,000 in the Endowment and to use the income for tuition scholarships.

4. **South Central Bell Telephone Company:** Thanks to some special help from Mr. Creighton Mershon, General Counsel, and Mr. Stanley Dickson, Vice President for Kentucky, the South Central Bell Telephone Company has established an annual tuition scholarship in the College of Law. The first recipient of this South Central Bell Scholarship is Kathleen LeGrand, who will be an entering student this fall.

Needless to say, we are genuinely grateful for the great support represented by these developments. At the time of this writing, we have sensed a willingness of other friends of the College to follow the lead taken by these individuals and entities. We are hopeful that our ability to assist needy and deserving students will improve dramatically in the very near future.

A Final Note

Thanks to some help from the Law Alumni Association and from two very generous alumni- Charles S. Cassis, class of '63, and C. Edward Glasscock, class of '69- we are about to complete a restoration of our law school class composites. By the time school opens in the fall, most of them should be hanging in the corridors of the law building. I invite you to come by for a look. You will like what you see.

A Sprig of Rose Geranium for W.L. Matthews

By Jesse Dukeminier

Dean Matthews

It was in 1955, on an April evening freshened by a spring shower, when I first met W.L. Matthews. I had resigned at the University of Minnesota and was planning to return to the Wall Street firm I had left a couple of years before. Elvis Stahr, dean at Kentucky, had talked me into flying down to Lexington. "Give us a chance to change your mind," Stahr entreated. On account of the rains, the plane was late. A junior member of the faculty, Bill Lewers, whom I had known at Yale and who was leaving for Illinois (and, ultimately, the priesthood), met me at the airfield. A short time later, after a fast ride across town, he delivered me to the waiting group Dean Stahr had assembled in his home. In addition to the dean, those present included that great overgrown leprechaun, Paul Oberst, whose wit and wisdom later enlivened my years in Lexington, and the unforgettable Roy Moreland, who—paid in scrip by the University in the Great Depression—never thought a suit quite worn enough to throw away, but who was dressed to the nines for this occasion. I can remember the others too—the whole faculty was there. But my eye was drawn to a soft-spoken man whose mere presence in the room was centripetal.

William Lewis Matthews was not a tall man. He stood about 5 feet 8 inches high. He had a round face, with bright blue eyes, short curly honey-colored hair, a ruddy complexion, and a wonderful crooked mouth that seemed to fill with laughter when he would tell—as he often did—some story out of a recent human comedy he had witnessed. But in spite of his actual height, W.L. Matthews had the gait and countenance of a tall man. He had a long-legged stride (you could hear his father saying, as he grew, "Step out, son."). Very little passed by that he did not see—and see through. A man of few vanities, he was amused by the pretensions of others. He was a shrewd judge of character and could swiftly assess a person, sensing at once weaknesses, strengths, habits of thought. But he liked, and enjoyed, people for all he saw in them. And so, though you were half aware that W.L. looked right into your quaking and fearful inner self, you also knew you could trust him. There was nothing devious in his makeup. It is easy to see why he would be a central figure in a room of wise men pursuing their own agendas. His role was to nurture them—and something in me sensed, on that evening so long ago in the Stahrs' elegant living room, that he was meant to nurture me too.

The next morning— as is usual in such interviews—I was driven around Lexington and taken to the law school. It was a glorious April day, the sun was out, the air, freshened from the spring rain, brisk and breezy. The ubiquitous redbud of the Kentucky woods, finding city thickets equally hospitable, heralded the ending of winter. Dogwoods were in bloom everywhere, with their sprays of white blossoms shooting low across lawns of well-kept houses. Weeping cherries, with their long sensuous branches of pink flowers, were only the most spectacular of the many varieties of flowering fruits. Daffodils grew in drifts in yards, as if planted by the wind. Overhead and everywhere was the feathery yellow-green—the chartreuse color—of trees just beginning to bud. And outside of town, radiating like spokes from the hub of Lexington, were country lanes lined with stone walls or white fences, leading to horse farms where grazing spindly-legged foals ventured not far from their mothers, and the loudest sound was the murmur of rivulets of limestone water rushing into some branch of the Elkhorn. A sweeter earthly garden is hard to imagine. None of the many springs I have spent in New England and New York and California and in the South (and one in Minnesota!) has been comparable to April in the Bluegrass.

That night I was invited to the Matthews' home, a comfortable house newly built at the very edge of town on a spacious lot cut out of a former farm. Only one street light filtered out the houses from the soft perfumed darkness. Again a crowd of professors, and, this time, their wives, was assembled; the talk was spirited and not just from the bourbon, which flowed freely. Ideas crackled; laughter resounded. The mistress of ceremonies was Carol Matthews, W.L.'s wife. She was bluff and hearty, masking a considerable intelligence behind a hail-fellow-well-met facade. She had a lively curiosity and an appetite for politics. She was "Madly for Adlai." I knew Carol Matthews was going to be my friend.

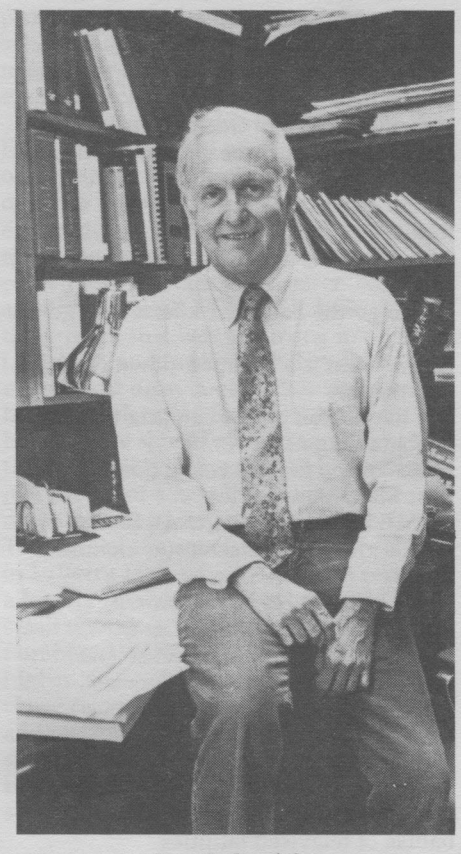
Elvis Stahr and company persuaded me not to return to New York, but to come to Lexington to teach. It was a fateful choice, and it was right.

The law school in those days was

In the foreword of volume 73, issue 4 of the Kentucky Law Journal is a poignant tribute to W. L. Matthews, Jr. written by his good friend and colleague from the UCLA law faculty, Jesse Dukeminier. A member of the UK law faculty during the period 1955-63, Dukeminier captured eloquently in his eulogy both the school and the community as they existed during that period. The number of favorable reactions to "A Sprig of Rose Geranium . . ." among KLJ subscribers caused your editor to deem it worthy of the wider circulation this publication enjoys. Here, for your reading pleasure, is the piece in its entirety, with corrections which were inadvertently omitted in the Journal.

housed in Lafferty Hall, a vaguely art deco red brick building built by the WPA in the 1930s. It was a compact building, fitting the law faculty and students like a proper glove does the hand. Not an inch to spare, but enough room to flexibly accommodate every essential part. The law faculty was small: Roy Moreland, Paul Oberst, W.L. Matthews, Al McEwen (who, in 1957, was tragically struck and killed by lightning while playing golf), Burt Ham, Fred Whiteside, Dick Gilliam, Jim Richardson (McEwen's replacement), Tom Lewis (who replaced Elvis Stahr in 1957), and me. Each of us had a private office, as did Mary Dunne, an incredibly competent woman who served as secretary to the dean and the entire law faculty, typing manuscripts, letters, and exams while keeping everyone in line with a fine Irish temper. Dorothy Salmon singlehandedly ran the library. We had three classrooms, a first-year classroom downstairs holding about 90 students and two smaller ones upstairs, for second and third-year classes, holding around 30 or 40 each. The student body was small—about 120 in all—and if Al McEwen had his way, it would have been smaller still, for he believed in flunking automatically one-third of the first year class. (To control McEwen, the faculty, at Roy Moreland's prodding, adopted a "recommended average grade." It was not a "curve," but all grades in a class were supposed to average out at the recommended figure. McEwen was too smart to be hamstrung by this: he could still give one-third Fs, raise all the other grades, and come out with a recommended average grade of C+ or B- or whatever it was. When his grades in Civil Procedure continued to be posted with one-third Fs, Roy Moreland would storm up and down the hall, and out onto the front steps, where he "held court" with students.)

W.L. Matthews and I were the "property faculty." W.L. taught Property I and II, the former being personal property, the latter being estates in land. I taught Property III, conveyancing. I have always considered personal property the least interesting part of property and was delighted that W.L., who had seniority, chose to keep it. W.L. turned personal property into intellectual and conceptual fun and games for the beginning students. He began (where else?) with *Pierson v. Post,* and—with fox hunting being a favored pastime in Kentucky—immediately captured the students' interest. Besides its obvious worth as a case to introduce students to the concept of possession, *Pierson v. Post* is a contest between a rich sportsman chasing a fox and a poorer farmer who shot the fox under pursuit. The students could easily picture themselves on one side or the other. W.L. went on from there to work out the concept of possession until there was hardly



Jesse Dukeminier

anything left for a mouse to nibble at. In teaching gifts, he was famous for "giving away" his watch to the students, and then, when the students were really sure the watch was theirs, slipping out of the "gift" like Houdini escaping from chains.

In teaching estates, W.L. was rigorous, demanding the precise analysis the subject requires. I imagine Kentucky is now populated with lawyers who received their basic education in this subject from W.L. Matthews. And, if they are like me, they can never forget the magician who introduced them to the unbelievable world of the fee simple, the fee tail, and contingent remainders. W.L. loved to teach about the fee simple determinable and the possibility of reverter, those strange legacies of the English dead hand, and he grieved, I think, when I persuaded the Kentucky legislature to abolish these estates. I am sure, however, that the determinable fee, like the Rule in Shelley's Case, had, in the classroom, a long life after death.

We had students from almost every small town in the state of Kentucky, and students from Louisville and Lexington, too. We had students from the Pennyrile, from the Purchase, from the Kentucky suburbs of Cincinnati, from the Knobs, from up the creeks and hollers in the Kentucky mountains—students eager for learning and genuinely friendly, whose politeness bowled you over. Teaching was sheer pleasure. Many had superb minds—one student I remember as writing the most brilliant examination paper I have ever received. Now when I read that they have become judges, legislators, governors, successful lawyers, I think of how much they owe to W.L. Matthews—who not only introduced them to the mysteries of property but also, as dean, held us all together as a family in Lafferty Hall.

We had wonderful times in Lafferty Hall. We had our skirmishes too—usually mock-battles between Roy Moreland and some member of the faculty who, like McEwen, showed too much independence. Moreland, the junior member of the law faculty during the 1930s and 1940s, had—due to the retirements or deaths of all the senior members of the faculty within a short period at the end of the 1940s—all of a sudden become the oldest member of the faculty. The vivacity of his passions, joined to a persistent will to convert, prevented him from playing the role of elderly statesman dispensing grandfatherly advice. (In fact, that role fell prematurely to the young Paul Oberst, second senior member, who was wise beyond his years.) Moreland believed strongly that standards were falling all around him and that the economy was fast going to hell because of government spending (and this was in the Eisenhower administration!). But, in spite of busying himself in everybody's business, Moreland was a lovable Pooh-Bah, who genuinely liked those with whom he was fussing at the moment.

One of my last tussles with Moreland occurred when coffee houses came to Lexington. I think this was in the first year of President Kennedy's administration (although my memory may be playing tricks by associating the excitement generated by Kennedy with the novelty of the coffee houses). Beatnik poets—or what passed for same in Lexington—sat on stools or ladders and read their poetry, while customers, usually students, consumed various things. At the time, I was teaching Future Interests, a course W.L. Matthews had gladly surrendered to me when I first joined the faculty. It was not a course in which there was a great deal of natural student interest (though John Y. Brown, Jr., did take and pass it, which may account for his making millions in fried chicken). I had to work hard at enlivening this course in how the rich tie up wealth for future generations, and the coffee houses gave me an opportunity. Why not turn my class into a coffee house and have students compose and read poetry about future interests? After all, W. Barton Leach's students had, back in the 1930s, written some highly entertaining verses which Leach published under the title of Langdell Lyrics. So, one rainy winter afternoon, I did just this. The students produced some good and some very, very bad

poetry. The best of the lot I offer below. Whatever its merits as poetry, its contrasting versions of the worlds of remainders and science and the beatnik generation set my head spinning—which, after all, is what a beatnik poet is supposed to do.

The Prayer Wheel is Making a Racket
(Without apologies to T.S.E. or any other source of inspiration.)

November is the craziest month,
breeding
Coffee houses out of burgeoning slums,
Bugging the somnolence of Henry Clay's heirs—
Dead without issue, most of them—beat.
The Duke saying impossible things we must believe:
A man can die twice, and women,
Long past the urge and the menopause,
Can have children.
HURRY UP MAN BEFORE YOU GET LOST.
CRAZY MAN CRAZY
Let us cut out then, you and I,
From where John Chipman Gray hovers in the sky,
From things imagined that you can see,
To the mad world of science where things exist but cannot be.
For better or for worse,
Ours is no longer the one and only universe.
The maxim *ad coelum*, awarding us, the Master Race, from hell to
heaven in fee,
Is bunk. What's more, this Milky Way you see
Is not bright *things* in one vast mass,
But only a few trivial molecules of gas.
As for this earth,
With contains an infinite number of fees within its girth,
Far from being composed of land and sea is, to give science its due,
Made of things you cannot view.
Livery of seisin has been made a lie by the Microcosm:
Blackacre, a twig, a clod, or a lady's bosom
(Pardon me this parity)
Are nothing but a mass of wildly moving particles rushing round and
round without any apparent law or regularity.
So to a property lawyer the ways of science are mighty queer,
For instead of reifying concepts dear
To Coke and other purveyors of legality,
Science has gone and abstracted concepts from reality!
GO, MAN, GO
Science and seisin, it's all the same,
Materialism by another name.
So why not leave this thing-ridden world
And give the hippie life a whirl?
Yes, let's be off like Jimmy Dean
Fetch me my jacket, boots and jean
We'll leave Dean Matthews and go on the road
And pick up Dean Moriarty* at the back of the shack on the wrong
side of the railroad track
And add two or three chicks, some grass and a toad.
It's no go your tried and true, it's no go tradition,
All we want is a helluva time, in or out of prison.
It's no go the Balanced Life; it's no go the R.A.P.;
All we want is a stripped-down Ford, gin and poetry.
Put the fox tail on the car, jazz those double exhausts.
Head for the nearest coffee house.
Lost Man, Man, get lost.
COME BACK, MAN, COME BACK
I am at the end of a semester looking down
Into a hell, not black, not brown
But dullish, dullest john c. gray.
Don't spin the prayer wheel so fast
We've got to make remainders last,
Until life tenants pass away.
CRAZY MAN SEE?
The disjointed rhythms of contemporary life, the lack of stability, the
screeching of brakes, the pitch and babble of televised fatuities
Simply won't accept the discipline of the Rule against Perpetuities
Any more than destructibility
Would fit into a nineteenth century melody
And was abolished, put aside,
In order for conditions precedent to abide.
And so to lawyers and clients lay:
Buy wait-and-see or cy pres.

***Dean Moriarty was not a dean of another law school, but a character in Jack Kerouac's novel, "On the Road".**

No question about it, this session was a great deal more fun than another hour on "death without issue."

When Moreland got wind of what I had done, he was outraged—and said so to all who would listen. Duke's performance (he always called me "Duke") was evidence of how low teaching standards had fallen: ladders, black turtle neck sweaters, poetry yet! Where was the rigor of yesteryear, when students were students and professors were Professors teaching The Law?

Where indeed? The world was changing faster than we knew. Lexington, in those days, was one of the most interesting country seats around. Founded in the late 18th century and named after the battle of Lexington in Massachusetts, Lexington (population c. 70,000) was an old, settled, satisfied community. Seventy-five miles to the north, by a choice of two equally tortuous, curving roads, lay the northern city of Cincinnati with its fine French and German restaurants, stores, and art museum, and beyond that the terra incognita of Ohio. To the west, also 75 miles away, was Louisville, a bustling metropolis with commercial ties to western Kentucky and Indiana. To the south was—well, the South, people we played basketball and football with and the locale of "the War" which was discussed *monthly* at the Civil War Roundtable, run by local history buffs and university professors. To the east were the magnificent Kentucky mountains, a land of quiet beauty with an indigenous folk culture and spellbinding patterns of speech. In the center of this part of the world was Lexington, a town of such self-esteem (or was it conceit?) that people spoke of going *down* to Louisville, *down* to Cincinnati, *down* to any place; Lexingtonians always travelled uphill going home.

Although contented, Lexington was not insular. It was the meeting ground of several social orders. I mention here only the three that dominated it. Two universities, the University of Kentucky and Transylvania (the oldest college west of the Alleghenies), were populated with people pursuing ideas, drama, music, and art. The horse farmers and storied old Lexington families staged horse races, horse shows, afternoons in the country, and elegant parties in rooms filled with overstuffed, comfortable furniture, Kentucky silver, and talk of the latest book or play in New York. (Although it is difficult to describe, there was an intellectual connection with New York that gave one the feeling sometimes that New York was closer than Louisville.) The local intelligentsia (who would have resented the term) took their laboratory to be Kentucky itself, and—over Kentucky ham biscuits or a serving of wild spring dandelion greens—they might be found discussing the Linnean classification of a newly discovered wild-flower or how the Kentucky dulcimer differed from the zither (popularized by "The Third Man," a movie of the period). All together, these groups produced a spirited and literate cultural life not ordinarily found in provincial capitals. Lexington history was rich with stories of eccentric and strong-willed characters who defied convention; some of them were still around when I arrived in Lexington. My memory of gracious old Lexington society is forever linked with the pungent, spicy smell of rose geranium leaves, which so often floated in the finger bowls after a splendid repast in one of the grand houses. I grow rose geranium in my garden in California today, from a plant I brought from Kentucky. Merely crushing a leaf

will bring back memories of years spent in the Bluegrass.

But this pleasant, languid community, dominated by its agrarian upper class, was soon to change—drastically. New Circle Road, built on the north side of town in the early 1950s as a bypass, was a harbinger of things to come. It was no sooner built than it became the location of every sort of drive-in, with flashing signs advertising beds, burgers, and booze. For proper Lexingtonians who had never noticed what was happening elsewhere in America, and for environmentalists, New Circle Road was a horror. Progress had discovered Lexington, and the battle lines were drawn. On one side were those who wanted to keep Lexington the way it was, and, on the other, those who believed in jobs for the middle class, an expanding economy, more money flowing in the community, and a larger, more financially secure, university. This sort of battle has, of course, taken place hundreds of times and in hundreds of places across America—and elsewhere in the world. Almost always, as we know, progress wins out. W.L. Matthews understood this conflict and its likely outcome and how to shape the forces of progress for the betterment of the law school, and so, fortunately, it fell his lot to lead the College of Law at this time of enormous change.

Three years after I arrived in Kentucky, Elvis Stahr resigned as dean, going on to other things. W.L. had served as acting dean for a year, and then, his extraordinary decanal qualities apparent to all, the President of the University picked him as Stahr's successor. Not long after he assumed office, W.L. looked at the growth that was occurring in Lexington and in the state. He did what every good dean does in that situation: he began planning for a new building to house a law school more than three times its existing size. But W.L. did not just dream of a new building; he dreamed of building a *great* law school. The days of the small, tightly-knit school in Lafferty Hall, which had been serving a largely rural state and a bar made up of small town practitioners, were numbered. We had to move to a new, higher level of legal education, sacrificing those close relationships among faculty and students, possible only in a small school, for the advantages of size and a broader vision. Most important, the law school had to change because of the changing nature of law practice. No one replevied a cow anymore; lawyers were now expected to help put together complicated deals in a complex, industrial society. With fast new roads, the furthest reaches of the Kentucky mountains were hardly more than a two hour drive from Lexington. For this new world of lawyering, W.L. Matthews—who hid a fierce determination beneath his demeanor of becoming naturalness and modesty—dreamed of a new school with a distinguished faculty serving it. Of course, he shared this dream with the law faculty, and they helped paint it in—but it was Matthews' energy, his probity, his perseverance with the University administration, which would make it come true. No great school is built without a leader, and it was W.L. Matthews who built the modern law school at the University of Kentucky.

I did not stay to see it built, though the plans were on the drawing board when I left.

When, in December 1962, I decided to accept an offer from UCLA, I told my friend W.L. first of all. He wept, and I wept. Each of us had separate dreams. He realized his, while I'm still pursuing mine.

1986-87 Law Alumni Association Board of Directors. Left to right: Harry D. Rankin, Joshua E. Santana, William R. Garmer, William R. Dexter, Barbara B. Edelman, Jennifer B. Coffman, Brantly O. Amberg, V. Jeffrey Alston, John P. Reisz, William S. Cooper, Robert J. Busse, Charles J. Lavelle, John D. Van Meter, J. B. Johnson, Jr., Marcia M. Ridings, Anthony M. Wilhoit, Carroll M. Redford, Jr.

Reflections on Making Partner

By Virginia Litzenberger

Virginia Litzenberger

When I left Kentucky for North Carolina in 1982 I was not immediately concerned about partnership; I was looking first for a firm with a stable history and strong reputation, and second, for a friendly working atmosphere and sufficient size to allow for specialization. I had the good fortune to join such a firm and, because from the beginning the firm "felt right", the road to partnership has been less fraught with anxiety than most. The view from here is that association with the right firm at the outset is a good three-fourths of the partnership battle. Not only does the firm's level of professionalism permeate the associate's training, but the working atmosphere makes all the difference in the first months and years of practice.

With one or two exceptions discussed later I don't believe that there are noticeable gender differences in the process of becoming a partner. Every year I find myself dealing with more and more attorneys in various states who are both women and partners in their firms. Like the entry of women into law school, the "women-as-partners" phenomenon has already become a non-issue among more sophisticated, better educated male colleagues and clients.

Most of the partnership story for women and men alike has to do with support and encouragement by the firm, and growth and development by the associate. During the difficult shakedown period when unfamiliar office procedures, strange faces, unusual terminology and the sense of being subjected to constant scrutiny combine to complicate every legal task, the support and encouragement of the firm's partners make an enormous difference in the associate's survival and growth. In my case the "new associate syndrome" was compounded by the fact that I was working exclusively in corporate law and tax, an area in which I had neither background nor interest. This was an experience I frankly wouldn't wish on a dog. Many times I hated the paper trivia of corporate work, hated the Internal Revenue Code, and questioned the wisdom of the North Carolina move, but I never doubted for a moment that the members of the firm were on my side and that I was part of the family from the first. Without that support I wouldn't have stayed. No one can do a good job in a chilly or hostile environment. The subtle expectation that a particular associate will or will not do well communicates itself like lightning, and is almost always a self-fulfilling prophecy. The partnership climb depends as much on the character of the firm as on the character of the associate, and the firm which fails to nurture its associates should, and often will, lose the time and money it has invested in them. Law partners are lifetime colleagues; if the working relationships aren't congenial, the partnership climb isn't worth it. We all know of firms where the only fate worse than the denial of partnership is its granting.

The rest of the partnership story, it seems to me, has to do with growth in confidence, expertise and judgment. Although our fourteen attorneys constitute one of the largest firms in Asheville, we are still small enough so that associates work with their own clients and confront opposing counsel fairly early. It doesn't take long to discover that both can be handled without extreme difficulty, and there is no real substitute for that kind of front-line experience as a tool for developing confidence. The business of lawyering has so much to do with developing a certain amount of nerve, knowing how to bluff when necessary, and knowing how to maintain a tough negotiating stance while conveying that position in a smooth and amicable way, that would-be partners should involve themselves actively on the front-line at every opportunity and avoid the "back office lawyer" trap. Other than that kind of experience, expertise is the truest road to authority and confidence I know, and chances for partnership are probably enhanced in a firm which allows enough specialization so that a degree of real expertise can be developed. Expertise is, I think, a particularly useful avenue of advancement for women; the power of specialized knowledge cannot be ignored. Expertise may also make your firm wary of losing you. Two of my

Ed. Note. *In late 1985, the Vanderbilt Law School alumni magazine ran an engaging article entitled "Pathways to Partnership", in which several law alumnae discussed their experiences in private law practice. It caused me to wonder how UK women lawyers might characterize their lot, having now been in the practice in substantial numbers for a decade or so. With the idea in mind that our readers might share that curiosity, I wrote several women practitioners to solicit their comments. I very shortly thereafter received an articulate response from Virginia P. Litzenberger '81, a partner in Patla, Straus, Robinson & Moore, P.A., in Asheville, N.C. Her observations, which follow, provide not only a woman's insight on what was once a one-gender profession, but also a thoughtful description of the acculturation process all new lawyers undergo.*

colleagues occasionally mention, only half joking, their terror that if ever I left the firm they would have to take over our securities work. It doesn't hurt at all to have a specialty which the firm is loathe to lose and the other partners are loathe to undertake.

A few aspects of the partnership race may be especially applicable to women in some firms. All associates are bogged down with detail work, for example, but women have to watch this with particular care, as tradition-bound senior attorneys may unconsciously perceive them as permanent detail guardians whose primary function is to see to it that t's are crossed and i's dotted, and may assign more detail work to them accordingly. On the other hand there is no need to connect assignments in drudgery with being a woman in the absence of clear evidence otherwise. Where such evidence exists, a non-accusatory inquiry may give the female associate an opportunity to display both grit and tact. If the firm is so unfriendly and hierarchical that such an inquiry is unimaginable, why stay? As another example, the "mentor" syndrome, helpful in so many ways, may have two sides for women. There is no overstating the importance of a kind, energetic and genuinely interested senior partner. In addition to extensive substantive teaching and guidance, such attorneys undoubtedly have offered more protection from less progressive partners than we will ever know. The tricky part is the danger of being, or of being perceived as, the mentor's permanent assistant (unless that is the associate's choice). A good mentor looks toward and fosters the protege's independence, but, sometimes subconsciously, the mentor may want to keep the convenience of the status quo. The "assistant" stereotype may be a real hindrance to an attorney's becoming a partner; yet the associate has no wish to be an ingrate. This delicate problem can often be solved by a gradually increased exercise of independence and autonomy by the associate while continuing training with the mentor. Many times the cure for the "detail work" and "permanent assistant" traps lies at least partly in the associate's hands; a lawyer who jumps in with both feet where the action is will less likely be caught in either backwater. If the firm makes this impossible then it is time to consider leaving.

I think it pays an associate not to be too conscious of being a "woman attorney", whatever that means. The best intentioned partners will make occasional remarks which reflect outmoded attitudes; it is unreasonable to hold the mistakes against them. In the same connection, it is a waste of mental energy to dwell on the occasional insult (and I have heard stunning examples, almost always from the less literate client) if there is no real inequity at work. In the final analysis every lawyer has to earn the respect of colleagues and clients, and I have not yet seen an attorney or client, however boorish in attitudes toward women, fail to recognize real expertise and confidence when confronted with it. It helps to remember the special strengths which women bring to the practice of law at the negotiating table, in the courtroom, and as binding forces within their firms. It also helps to have a sense of humor for purposes of taming the daily hassle factor and setting the tone of the working relationship with other attorneys, a few of whom may be nervous about the situation. A lifetime of training in social manners, especially for traditional "southern gentlemen", makes it difficult for some lawyers to learn that social gallantry has to be ignored altogether during business hours as irrelevant to the work at hand, and that far from being offended, the attorney who is a woman is delighted and relieved to work in an atmosphere of plain, straightforward, factual dealing.

I am encouraged by the fact that more and more women are becoming partners. I am more encouraged by the fact that fewer of them will have the more difficult role of "first woman" in their firms. University of Kentucky graduate Carol Eubank joined our firm some time ago, and the firm's experience with her strong expertise was very helpful in smoothing the path for me. As firms continue to get used to women as attorneys and partners, the career advancement of women will be less stressful for them and for their male colleagues.

Is there life after partnership? Well, I suppose so. Partnership doesn't make any difference in the daily practice, except as one more hurdle cleared and crossed off the list. Although partnership was formally conferred nearly a year ago, "becoming a partner" is a process that began then and is still going on, as I am drawn in to the confidential worries and celebrations of the firm, and as I begin to feel part of the responsibility for guiding its future. The initial concern about whether partnership would be a paper title and not a reality has passed. The serious questions every partner always has: whether issues such as allocation of compensation, access to resources and recognition for contributions to the firm will be decided fairly, have so far been answered satisfactorily. The realization that partnership is the beginning of a long road and not its end has hit hard. Even so, partnership at its best offers the fraternal closeness of a long-running team. That very welcome feeling is the measure of its worth.

Alumni News

The papers of **Judge Sue K. Hicks '20**, Judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit in Tennessee who died in 1980 at the age of 84, have been donated to the University of Tennessee. Included are his judicial papers plus material collected as a member of a noted historic preservation group, The Fort Loudoun Society. The most important part of the collection deals with the Scopes trial, in which Hicks served as a member of the prosecution.

The papers contain letters written by William Jennings Bryan to Hicks before the trial. It was he who requested that William Jennings Bryan, three-time Democratic nominee for president and former secretary of state under President Woodrow Wilson, be the state's chief prosecutor. Bryan's handwritten reply in which he offered to "serve without compensation" is among the correspondence between Hicks and the famous attorney-politician. In the 1925 trial, which lasted 11 days and brought worldwide attention to the small town of Dayton, Tennessee, school teacher John Scopes was convicted of teaching the theory of evolution. The decision was reversed two years later. The Tennessee anti-evolution law was not repealed until 1967.

Bernard T. Moynahan '41, formerly Chief Judge of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, has become a member of the Lexington firm of Bulleit, Kinkead, Irvin & Reinhardt. Judge Moynahan will be the firm's resident partner at its new Nicholasville office.

Jacob W. Mayer '57, formerly a trial attorney in the Hearing Division of the Federal Communications Commission's Common Carrier Bureau, has associated with the Washington law firm of Farrow, Schildhause and Wilson. Mayer's work at the FCC included serving as a supervisory attorney in the Television Applications Branch, Broadcast Bureau, and the Chief, Special Relief and Microwave Division, Cable Television Bureau. He has an LL.M. from George Washington University.

Jude P. Zwick '60 is now a partner in Checkers Simon & Rosner, a public accounting firm in Chicago.

Joseph E. Ternes, Jr. '70 has relocated his office for the general practice of law to Suite 312, Citi-Center, 230 Second Street, Henderson, KY 42420.

E. Lambert Farmer, Jr. '72, formerly a Henderson practitioner, and **Stephen E. Embry '78,** have been admitted to partnership in Brown, Todd & Heyburn. Both are in the firm's Lexington office. **Charles M. Pritchett, Jr. '81, Keith Moorman '83, John Wade Hendricks '85, Susan S. Bunning '85** and **Cynthia L. Stewart '85,** have become associated with the firm.

James G. LeMaster '72 and **Job D. Turner III '73** have joined the Lexington office of Greenebaum Doll & McDonald as partners. **C. Johnston Cramer '83 and Jonathan R. Norris '85,** who had practiced with LeMaster & Turner in the firm of Webb, LeMaster, Hoskins & Turner, are now Greenebaum associates. **Glenn A. Hoskins '79** has become of counsel.

Thomas R. Thomas '72 has become a partner in the firm of Clary, Guilfoyle, Gwin & Thomas in Jeffersonville, IN.

Lloyd R. Edens '74, formerly the attorney for Kentucky coal operations of Cyprus Coal Company, has joined **J.P. Cline III '74** in the private practice of law. The firm, whose offices are in Middlesboro, will be known as Cline & Edens.

Michael J. O'Hara '75 is now associated with the Covington, Kentucky firm of O'Hara, Ruberg & Taylor.

James P. Snyder '75 has published an article in the April 1 issue of the *ABA Journal* entitled, "Stop Playing Hide and Seek with Your Documents."

Rebecca Westerfield

Rebecca Westerfield '76, attorney and shareholder in Goldberg & Simpton, P.S.C., Louisville, is the 1985-86 president of the Louisville Bar Association. She is the first woman to be elected to that position.

Robert J. Brown '77, Dean W. Bucalos '78, Joshua E. Santana '76, David A. Bratt '78 and **Shirley A. Wiegand '82,** practice in Lexington as the firm of Brown, Bucalos, Santana & Bratt, P.S.C..

Gregory J. Lunn '78 has become a partner in Wood, Herron & Evans, an intellectual property firm in Cincinnati.

James H. Frazier, III '79 has become a partner in the Lexington office of McBrayer, McGinnis, Leslie & Kirkland. **Glenn E. Acree '85** and **Susan Alley '85** are new associates in the firm. Alley is in the Frankfort office.

Deborah C. Poore '79 now practices with Walton, Lantoff, Schroeder & Carson in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Nicholas R. Glancy '80 has been named a partner in the firm of Greenebaum Doll & McDonald. He is in the firm's Lexington office.

Charles L. Cunningham, Jr. '82 has established an independent practice in Louisville at Suite 308, Morrissey Building, 304 West Liberty Street.

Kathy D. Patterson '82 has relocated her practice to San Francisco, where she is associated with the firm of Eckhoff, Hoppe, Slick, Mitchell & Anderson.

Jonathan L. Rue '82 has accepted a position with the Atlanta law firm of Parker, Hudson, Rainer & Dobbs. He formerly was with English, Lucas, Priest & Owsley in Bowling Green.

Ann K. Benfield '83, former clerk to Judge Charles Allen of the Western District of Kentucky, has become a partner in Ogden & Robertson, Louisville, Kentucky.

Jeff Quinn '84 has accepted a position on the legal staff of Arch Minerals Co. in St. Louis, Missouri.

Dale L. Horner, Jr. '85 has opened an office for the practice of law at the Farm Bureau Building in Maysville, Kentucky.

David H. Rue '85 practices in Nashville with the seven-lawyer firm of Speight & Parker.

DEATHS

George R. Pope, Sr. '10, one of Harlan County's oldest residents and possibly the last surviving member of the College's first graduating class, died in April at age 103. Pope had served Harlan as Mayor, Fire Chief, County Attorney, and finally, Master Commissioner, a post from which he retired in his 90s.

J. Howard King '24, a Lexington businessman, attorney and horse breeder. King was chairman of the board of Spotswood Specialty Co., a family advertising novelty firm, a former official of the Guaranty Title Co., and one of the original stockholders of the former Citizens Bank. He served on the board of directors of the Citizens Union National Bank, and was a director emeritus at the time of his death. For his many civic and professional achievements he was awarded an honorary doctorate of jurisprudence from the University in 1974.

Sidney B. Neal '24, retired partner in Connor, Neal & Thompson, Owensboro.

William A. Hamm '25, London. A member of the board of directors of the London Federal Savings and Loan Association and the board of trustees at Sue Bennett College, he was a former county attorney for Laurel County, and a partner in the firm of Hamm, Milby & Ridings.

Edwin R. Denney '32, a former state legislator, circuit judge and U.S. attorney who ran unsuccessfully for Kentucky governor in 1955. Judge Denney, a Fellow in the Lafferty Society, was at the time of his death a partner in Denney, Morgan & Rather, Lexington. Judge Denney is a former president of the U.K. Alumni Association, and on June 12, just a few days prior to his death, was elected to the Board of Directors of the U.K. Law Alumni Association. Carroll D. Stevens, Associate Dean, said about Denney, "He was a real good friend to the law school and to the entire University . . . well regarded by his colleagues at the bar and well respected by the citizens of this and his home county."

A memorial fund has been opened at the College in Judge Denney's name. Contributions can be sent to the attention of the Dean.

Lasserre Bradley '33, Lexington.

E. Paul Williams '33, retired banker and Ashland civic leader. He was a former president of Ashland's Second National Bank, director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, president of the Kentucky Bankers Association, and a vice-president for Kentucky of the American Bankers Association.

R. B. Harrington '38, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

J. Granville Clark '41, former Russellville, Adairville, and Auburn City attorney. He was a member of the Kentucky Humanities Council, president of the Logan County Historical Society, former governor of the Western Kentucky District of the Rotary Club and director of Citizens Security Life Insurance Co. of Owensboro.

C. W. Swinford '47, senior member of Stoll, Keenon & Park, Lexington, April 29, 1986. Swinford was very active in the Episcopal Church, and was the chancellor of the Episcopal Diocese of Lexington at the time of his death. He also was a professor of canon law and ecclesiastical polity at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Kentucky and was a member of the Seminary's board of trustees.

Thomas P. "Tommy" Bell '50, lawyer, businessman and former National Football League referee, February 20, 1986. Bell, a Fellow in the College of Law Lafferty Society, was a familiar figure to U.K. alumni. He was quite active in Lexington civic affairs and was one of the University of Kentucky's biggest boosters. At the time of his death, Bell was a member of the UK Board of Trustees. He also served on the UK Athletic Board. In 1985, he concluded a three-year term as chairman of the UK Fellows Executive Committee. He also had headed the UK Development Council's annual giving drive for three years. For his singular contributions to the University's volunteer alumni efforts, he was named to the UK Hall of Distinguished Alumni in 1975.

Bell received the Henry T. Duncan Award from the Fayette County Bar Association in 1966. He was active in Democratic politics, serving as chairman of U.S. Senator Walter D. Huddleston's 1978 successful reelection campaign and James Amato's 1964 successful mayoral race in Lexington. Bell had served as director and attorney for Citizens Union National Bank and Trust Company, Telecable of Lexington, and Fasig-Tipton.

A scholarship endowment fund honoring the memory of Tommy Bell has been established at the College. At press time the gifts and pledges to it had already exceeded $60,000. Interested persons may contact Carroll D. Stevens, Associate Dean for additional details.

William W. Francis '51, Phoenix, Arizona.

Thomas E. Utley, Jr. '65, Somerset.

William W. Pollard '74, former district judge for Jessamine, Garrard and Lincoln counties.

Shaun Gill Ryan '81, Williamson, WV.

Lynn Cook Bennett '82, former district judge from Marshall County.

Roger L. Newburg '82, Lexington.

Faculty News

Richard C. Ausness, Alumni Professor of Law. AWARD: Lowell T. Hughes Award for Outstanding Faculty Contribution to the *Kentucky Law Journal*. PUBLICATIONS. "Retribution and Deterence: The Role of Punitive Damages in Products Liability Litigation", 74 *Ky. L.J.* 1-125 (1985-6) (will be reprinted in the *Defense Law Journal*, Oct. 1986); Chapter, Consumptive Water Rights in Kentucky, *Kentucky Mineral Law Handbook*, University of Kentucky Mineral Law Center, 1986; *Water Rights, The Public Trust Doctrine, and the Protection of Instream Uses, Ill. L. Rev.*, symposium on the stewardship of land and natural resources (1986).

Carolyn S. Bratt, W.L. Matthews, Jr. Professor of Law for 1986-87. PRESENTATIONS: "Antenuptial Agreements", Estate Planning Seminar, UK Office of Continuing Legal Education (July, 1985), Annual Trust Meeting, Kentucky Banker's Assoc., Louisville, Kentucky (Nov., 1985). Professor Bratt presently has a book in progress on Kentucky Inheritance Law.

Rutheford B Campbell, Alumni Professor of Law. PUBLICATIONS: "An Open Attack on the Nonsense of Blue Sky Regulation", 10 J. Corp. L. 553 (1985); "The Plight of Small Issuers (and Others) Under Regulation D". *Ky. L.J.* (1986); "Racing Syndicates as Securities", *Ky. L.J.* (Equine Symposium, 1986). PRESENTATIONS: Securities Law Seminar, Seminar for Bank Counsel, U.K. Office of Continuing Legal Education; Practical Equine Business and Law Seminar, Lexington, Kentucky.

William H. Fortune, Alumni Professor of Law. AWARDS: Outstanding Contribution to Judicial Education in Kentucky, Kentucky District Judges Association/Kentucky Circuit Judges Association. PUBLICATIONS: "Expert Testimony and the Ultimate Issue Rule", 7 *The Advocate* #4, 26-9. ACTIVITIES: Ethics Committee, Kentucky Bar Association; Select Committee on Model Rules of Professional Responsibility, Kentucky Bar Association; Public Advocacy Commission. Professor Fortune has a book in progress with Professor Underwood on Trial Ethics.

Eugene R. Gaetke. PUBLICATIONS: "Why Kentucky Should Adopt the ABA Model Rules of Professional Responsibility", *74 Ky. L.J.* PRESENTATIONS: "Current Developments in Disqualification of Counsel Motions", Evidence and Trial Practice Seminar, U.K. Office of Continuing Legal Education, Fall, 1985.

Kenneth B. Germain, Alumni Professor of Law. PUBLICATIONS: Book Review (of J.T. McCarthy, *Trademarks and Unfair Competition*, 2d ed.), 34 *Catholic U.L. Rev.* 595 (1985). PRESENTATIONS: "Major Domestic Judicial and Legislative Trademark Law Developments During 1980-85, An Era of Consequence," American Bar Assn., Patent, Trademark & Copyright Section conference entitled "Changes in Intellectual Property Law in the Eighties" (Arlington, VA.; April 10, 1986); "Recent Developments in Domestic Trademark Law—With a Focus on Ninth Circuit Cases," Los Angeles Patent Law Assn. Spring Seminar (Palm Springs, CA; May 17, 1986); "The U.S. Supreme Court's Treatment of Trade Designation Cases in the Last Ten Years—From 'Declination' to 'Duty'," Southwest Legal Foundation, Twenty-Fourth Annual Institute on Patent Law (Dallas, TX; June 5, 1986); "Recent Developments in Domestic Trademark Infringement and Registration Law," Institute of Continuing Legal Education, Twelfth Annual Intellectual Property Law Workshop (Traverse City, MI; July 18, 1986).

Alvin L. Goldman, Alumni Professor of Law. PUBLICATIONS: "Comparative Perspective on the Determination of Worker Remuneration", for the Comision

Professor Bill Fortune (right), receiving an award for contributions to judicial education in Kentucky. Hopkinsville District Judge Peter MacDonald (left), President of the Kentucky District Judges' Association, and Madisonville Circuit Judge Thomas B. Spain, Jr. '51, President of the Circuit Judges' Association, presented the award at the 1985 Circuit Judges' Judicial College. Photo by Pam Vest, Kentucky Supreme Court Press Officer.

Organizadora del Homenaje al Prof. Americo Pla Rodriguez, November, 1985; "National Report-U.S.A.", *International Journal of Comparative Labor Law and Industrial Relations*, October, 1985. ACTIVITIES: Vice-President, Cincinnati Chapter, Industrial Relations Research Association; Member, Executive Board, U.S. Branch of International Society for Labor Law; Member, Seminar Planning Committee, NLRB 9th Regional 50th Anniversary Program; Member, Planning Committee, Annual Coal Arbitration Conference.

M. Louise Graham, Alumni Professor of Law. ACTIVITIES: Board of Directors, Central Kentucky Legal Services, 1984-85; Steering Committee, Conference on Women. Professor Graham is authoring chapters on Jurisdiction, Legal Separation, Annulment, Classification of Property, and Child Custody Jurisdiction for *Kentucky Domestic Relations*, soon to be published by Banks-Baldwin.

John M. Rogers, W.L. Matthews, Jr. Professor of Law for 1986-87. PUBLICATIONS: "Apportionment After Comparative Negligence," to be published in the *Kentucky Law Journal*; "On the Exclusivity of the Hague Evidence Convention," to be published in the *Texas International Law Journal*; Book Review of Zoller, *Enforcing International Law*, to be published in the Human Rights Quarterly. PRESENTATIONS: ABA Standing Committee of Law and National Security workshop for law professors entitled "Legal Issues of Foreign Involvement in Central America," St. Louis, Missouri, Feb. 1, 1986; "Apportionment After Comparative Negligence," Kentucky Academy of Trial Attorneys Mid-Winter Trial Practice Seminar, Frankfort, Feb. 22, 1986; United States Constitution Seminar for Teachers, Carter Caves State Park, May 13, 1986; Semi-Final Round Judge, National Administrative Law Moot Court Competition, Dayton, Ohio, March 22, 1986; Panelist, UK International Law Society forum on "Nicaragua: Aid to the Contras: Is It Wise? Is It Legal?" April 16, 1986; Panelist, Phi Alpha Theta (UK National History Honorary) Forum on Terrorism, April 16, 1986.

Robert G. Schwemm, Alumni Professor of Law. ACTIVITIES: Vice-Chairman, Kentucky Commission on Human Rights.

David C. Short, Associate Professor of Law and Director, Mineral Law Center. PUBLICATIONS: *Kentucky Mineral Law Manual*, Managing Editor and Project Director (1986), Banks-Baldwin. ACTIVITIES: Executive Committee, Kentucky Bar Association Section of Natural Resources; Vice-Chairman, ABA Coal Committee of Natural Resources Section; Chairman, Eastern Mineral Law Foundation Teaching Committee; Chairman, University of Kentucky Board of Appeals.

Carroll D. Stevens, Associate Dean. PUBLICATIONS: "Recruiting for the Smaller Firm," *Legal Economics*, ABA (March/April, 1986). PRESENTATIONS: "National Marketplace Opportunities: the Role of the SELPC", University of Miami School of Law, May 28, 1986; "Trends in the Legal Economy Likely to Affect Law Firms and Law Schools", Southwest/Rocky Mountain Regional Meeting, NALP, Tucson, AZ, March, 1986; "Business Aspects of Modern Law Practice: Succeeding as a New Lawyer", Tulane Law School Office of CLE, New Orleans, June 13, 1986; "Career Choices: A Primer on Job Change for Lawyers" (Presidential Showcase Presentation); ABA Annual Meeting, New York, August, 9, 1986; "Marketplace Changes Affecting Demand for Legal Education", Southwest Association of Prelaw Advisers, Dallas, Texas, October 2, 1986; Southeast Association of Prelaw Advisers, Durham, NC, October 17, 1986.

Thomas J. Stipanowich, Assistant Professor of Law. PUBLICATIONS: "Punitive Damages in Arbitration: *Garity v. Lyle Stewart, Inc.* Reconsidered", *Boston University Law Review*, (1986).

Richard H. Underwood, Associate Professor of Law. PUBLICATIONS: "Report of the Special Committee to Consider Adoption of the ABA Model Rules of Professional Conduct or to Consider Revision of the 1969 Code" (with Fortune), a document presented to the Board of Governors of the Kentucky Bar Association.

Harold R. Weinberg, Dorothy Salmon Professor of Law for 1986-87. PRESENTATION: "Uniform Commercial Code Case Law and Legislative Developments", Seminar on Legal Issues for Bank Counsel, U.K. Office of Continuing Legal Education, March, 1986. ACTIVITIES: Member, Committee on Computer Assisted Instruction and Faculty and Student Productivity, Association of American Law Schools Section on Law and Computers.

Frederick W. Whiteside, Professor of Law Emeritus. PUBLICATION: Editor, "Laws and Programs for Older Kentuckians", a publication of the Kentucky Bar Association Special Committee on Legal Concerns of Elderly Citizens, which is chaired by Prof. Whiteside. ACTIVITIES: Member, Governor's Task Force on Aging.

Atlanta Practitioner Named to Faculty

Donald Arthur Winslow, of the Atlanta law firm of Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan, and former law clerk to Judge Elbert P. Tuttle of the Fifth Circuit, will be joining the faculty in the 1986-87 academic year, as an assistant professor. He will teach in the corporation and commercial law areas.

A graduate of the Cornell Law School, Winslow is a former managing editor of the *Cornell Law Review* and a member of Order of the Coif. He also holds an MBA from Cornell's Graduate School of Management. His undergraduate work in economics earned him a bachelor's degree *Summa Cum Laude* from UCLA, as well as election to Phi Beta Kappa.

Professor Winslow has been an adjunct instructor at the Emory University School of Law, teaching Tax Accounting. He has published three articles, the most recent of which appeared in the *American Journal of Tax Policy*.

College News

Don Winslow, new faculty member in corporation law.

Class of 1986 Order of the Coif Election Held

After final grades were tabulated for the 1986 class, 13 graduates were elected to Order of the Coif, the nation's most prestigious honorary legal fraternity. They included Eric P. Blackhurst, Snell & Wilmer, Phoenix; David E. Brown, Jr., Alston & Bird, Atlanta; Karen M. Campbell, Middleton & Reutlinger, Louisville; Laura Day Carruthers, Stoll, Keenon & Park, Lexington, Susan Speare Durant, Judge Henry R. Wilhoit, Jr., U.S.D.C. (E.D. KY); Christopher W. Frost, Sidley & Austin, Chicago; Tammy P. Hamzehpour, Fulbright & Jaworski, Houston; John R. Haynes, Boult, Cummings, Conners & Berry, Nashville; Stella B. House, Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs, Lexington; Judith K. Jones, Miller, Griffin & Marks, Lexington; Mary B. Perdue, McGuire, Woods & Battle, Richmond; Mark S. Snell, Baker & Botts, Houston; John W. Walters, Jr., Stoll, Keenon & Park, Lexington.

Firm Announces Scholarship Program on Awards Night

As the final installment in an event-packed Law Week, the College sponsored an awards night program, in which student and faculty accomplishments were recognized. Serving as keynote speaker for the event was U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell '66, who addressed the student body on the subject of his proposed legislation limiting tort claims in federal court.

Senator McConnell also joined in awarding the first Greenebaum Doll & McDonald scholarships to Stanley E. Cox, a former Lafayette High School teacher and holder of degrees from Duke and Harvard, and Cheryl Lewis, a Centre College graduate from Hyden, who ranked number one in the first and second year classes respectively. The ongoing scholarship commitment from the Louisville-based law firm is for two full-tuition awards annually.

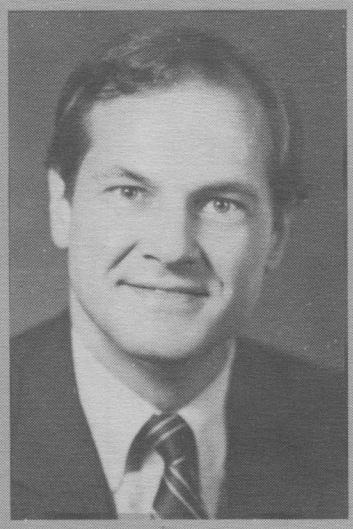
Following the program, members of the Greenebaum firm hosted a reception at Lexington's Lafayette Club for award recipients, SBA Law Week planners, and faculty.

Journal Officers Selected

David C. Short, Director of the Mineral Law Center and Editor-in-Chief of the *Journal of Mineral Law and Policy*, has announced board appointees for the coming year. The Managing Editor is Teresa Reed; Executive Editor is Ann Catino; Articles Editor, Jack Bender; notes & Comments Editor, Monroe Jamison; and the Technical Editor is Earl F. Martin III.

Monroe Jamison was selected as recipient of the Institute for Mining and Mineral Research Fellowship for the 86-87 year. John C. Bender was selected by the Eastern Mineral Law Foundation Scholarships and Grants Committee to receive a $1,000 scholarship for the coming year. A former mining engineer with Skelly & Loy Engineers-Consultants in Lexington, Bender is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University. Also selected for an EMLF scholarship was Teresa G. C. Reed, a Berea College graduate with a Master's in Counseling from the University of Dayton. A native of Perry County, Teresa is the mother of two children.

The *Kentucky Law Journal* Editorial Board for 1986-87 is composed of Jamie Clark, Editor-in-Chief; Cheryl U. Lewis, Executive Editor; Michelle Landers, Managing Editor; Jon Adams and Clinton Elliott, Articles Editors; and Lynn C. Jones, David T. Bradford and William S. Bowmer, Student Works Editors.



Todd Eberle

New CLE Director Named

Todd B. Eberle, former assistant director of the well-regarded Illinois Institute for Continuing Legal Education, has been appointed an Associate Dean and Director of CLE at the College. He replaces John K. Hickey, director since the inception of CLE at UK in 1973, who retired on July 1.

Associate Dean Eberle is a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University and the Vanderbilt University School of Law. Prior to joining IICLE in 1979, he had practiced privately and with the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation and United Cerebral Palsy of Illinois, Inc. In the first few years following his graduation from law school, he worked for the Legislative Council Committee of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee and the Legal Services of Nashville, Tennessee, Inc.

Eberle, a member of the Illinois and Tennessee Bars, is the author of several practical publications for lawyers. His area of emphasis while with IICLE was that of lawyer handbook development. He is married and the father of two children. He has been selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America twice, in 1978 and in 1983.

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December 5-6	Business Litigation and Federal Practice (Hyatt Regency Lexington)
	1987
January 16-17	Construction Contracts and Claims
February 13-14	Securities Law (Radisson Plaza Hotel Lexington)
***February 27**	**Evidence and Kentucky Trial Practice (Louisville)**
March 13-14	Legal Issues for Bank Counsel
April 3-4	Kentucky Uniform Commercial Code
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April 30-May 1	Equine Law
May 13-22	Trial Advocacy (Intensive)
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Ayer, William C., Jr.
Brewer, Robert M.
Brickey, Kathleen F.
Campbell, Joe B.
Carter, John C.
Curry, Charles W.
Douglas, Sidney B., II
Finley, Gordon B., Jr.
Harkins, William H.
Holcomb, Paul E.
Holt, Richard S.
Hougland, Whayne M.
Jones, Edsel T.
Judd, Harlan E., Jr.
Kawaja, Louis A.
Lips, J. Alan
Litton, Arthur C., II
Pate, James L., Jr.
Patton, Robert C.
Robinson, Kendall B.
Simon, Frederick A.
Simons, Charles R.
Vance, Robert D.
Wake, A. Norrie

Class of 1969
Adams, Judge John R.
Bagby, Glen S.
Baird, William J., III
Benzinger, Gerald E.
Berry, A. Franklin, Jr.
Boiston, Bernard G.
Brickey, James N.
Coots, Robert M.
Durie, Jack F., Jr.
Handy, Thomas V.
Hulette, Sidney H.
Kamens, Martin B.
Krawitz, Michael I.
Long, Samuel C.
Martin, Richard W. III
Miller, Joseph H.
Murray, Donnie R.
Powell, David G.
Reisz, John P.
Rice, Dean E.
Sanders, Stephen C.
Tweel, Lawrence J.

Class of 1970
Brown, Aubrey C.
Cooper, William S.
Cutler, Laurence J.
Harrison, Michael
Mihalek, Charles C., Jr.
Nefzger, John A.
Price, David E.
Trevey, Robert F.
Ward, Toddy M.
Williams, Lillian D.

Class of 1971
Billingsley, Stan
Buxton, C. Michael
Davis, Bruce K.
Dunnigan, Robert G.
Faraci, Frank J.
Goodman, Robert F., Jr.
Gullett, Asa P. III
Moberley, Kirk B., Jr.
Monge, Gregory L.
Mumaw, Robert N.
Myers, John A., Jr.
Prather, John G.
Robinson, Wm. T., III
Siegel, Richard D.
Skeeters, Donald E.

Class of 1972
Celestino, Gary J.
Choate, David R.
Farmer, E. Lambert, Jr.
Foley, Betty
Haden, William H., Jr.
Hawkins, Michael W.
Hudson, W. Banks, III
Markham, Jerry W.
Martin, Timothy W.
McKinstry, Taft A.
Peckler, Darren W.
Spicer, Richard G.
Stephenson, Richard C.
Sullivan, Paul E.

Thomas, R. Thomas
Woltermann, James G.

Class of 1973
Adams, Eldred E., Jr.
Bachmeyer, Fred S.
Baker, Robert R.
Bartlett, Gregory M.
Bonan, F. William
Creech, Herbert, Jr.
Fitzgerald, Mark
Francis, William G.
Hatfield, C. Kent
Hays, Edward D.
Leslie, Phillip Bruce
Littrell, Della W.
Miller, James M.
Moloney, Donald P., II
Newburg, Joseph A.
Oakley, John W.
Peace, Marshall S.
Randall, Katherine
Satterwhite, Judge Charles F.
Selsor, L. Grant
Stoltz, Henry C.
Walker, Reuben G., Jr.
Watt, Robert M., III

Class of 1974
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Engle, William, III
Fannin, David C.
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Hodges, James T.
Keen, Paul R.
Madden, Robert S.
Marshall, Larry H.
McCartney, Frank H.
Millen, Mathew L.
Owens, Danny L.
Petrey, Katherine G.
Petrey, Kenneth
Potter, Pamela
Rosenberg, J. David
Silver, David W.
Smith, Bruce
Stosberg, David T.
Vaughan, Stuart M., Jr.
Warnock, Frank H.
Wills, Timothy C.

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Baird, Charles J.
Baker, Stephen C.
Davis, Thomas W.
Garmer, William R.
Goldman, Elisabeth
Lavelle, Charles J.
LeMaster, David
Lester, R. David
Nuckols, Alfred H., Jr.
Scott, W. Thornton
Sitterly, Rebecca S.
Talley, Damon R.
Walker, Robert L.
Williamson, T. Lynn

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Craft, Joseph W., III
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Esterle, Mark D.
Ketron, James T.
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Messer, Roderick
Milby, Alison Lobb
Murphy, Richard V.
Paitsel, James D., Jr.
Preston, John David
Quinn, H.B.
Reeder, Marjorie J.
Ross, Patrick A.
Stage, Gary L.
Stevens, Carroll
Thierstein, Joan Voth
Van Booven, Paul C.
Wilson, M. Gail

Class of 1977
Baxter, Ruth H.
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Callahan, Gary W.
Clay, Richard H. C.
Collins, John C.
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Edelman, Ray
Goodman, Steven A.
Hammons, Michael J.
Jenkins, Gregory K.
Marye, David A.
Mathison, Harry L., Jr.
Minton, John D., Jr.
Moore, Robert P.
Phillips, Dale
Robey, Ronald G.
Turner, Johnnie L.
Voelker, Kathleen E.

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Coffman, Jennifer B.
Collins, Nancy M.
Devers, Robert L.
Emrick, William P.
Esposito, Francis H., Jr.
Evans, Danny L.
Faye, Edward
Henry, Kevin G.
Hill, James L.
Lovan, Dwight T.
Rains, M. Greg
Ramage, Michael R.
Stewart, Raymond J.
Taylor, Septtimous
Thompson, Stephen P.
Van Meter, John D.
Walden, Judith G.
Wilder, J. Michael

Class of 1979
Adams, Lester L., Jr.
Barrickman, Nancy A.
Bright, Lloyd D.
Cotting, William W., Jr.
Cull, Marie Alagia
Dorris, William E.
Douglas, Charles L.
Fritz, Matthew J.
Garrett, Tom
Hanley, Keith G.
Harman, Cynthia C.
Holmes, Theresa L.
Isaac, Teresa Ann
Kellerman, Robert W.
King, June Nalley
Lamb, Douglas
MacDonald, Mark T.
Martin, Terence
O'Neill, Timothy
Poore, Deborah C.
Schwemm, Susan
Shives, Paula J.

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Andrews, David M.
Condon, David C.
Cornett, Robert H.
Deddens, Randy L.
Fugitt, Roy
Guier, Peggy
Michel, C. Randall
Morgan, Mack J., III
O'Brien, John P.
Overstreet, Mark R.
Peters, Fred E.
Ray, Nancy
Saelinger, Robert R.
Sewell, Peter J.
Travelsted, Penny
Whittaker, Robert L.

Class of 1981
Arvin, David E.
Brines, Steven F.
Brooks, Robert M.
Choate, D. Jeff
Felde, Jon B.
McCartney, Marsha M.
Orwin, Bruce D.
Patterson, Kathleen O.
Phillips, John W.
Rambicure, William C.
Seewer, David W.
White, Rebecca H.

Class of 1982
Bennett, Lynn C.
Bongard, C. Mark
Britton, Anita M.
Clarke, Anne D.
Combs, Don H.
Doan, Otis, Jr.
Duggins, Michael W.
Hendrickson, H. Kent
Holmes, Stephen S.
Lee, Stephen B.
Mattson, Richard W.
McNeill, John G.
Moloney, Phillip M.
Morris, Julia Caldwell
Slattery, Daniel B.
Whaley, Barbara M.

Class of 1983
Cotton, Vincent J., Jr.
English, Charles E., Jr.
Frisbie, Margaret

Class of 1984
Boyd, Carl B., Jr.
Hils, Mary G.
Howard, J. Woodford, Jr.
Jones, Mark M.
Owen-Miller, Jeanie
Quinn, Jeffrey N.
Rouse, Elizabeth K.
Wardman, William E., III
Wolford, Roger J.

Class of 1985
Broadwater, Jane

Gift Receipt Summary
1985 College of Law Fund

Alumni		$129,647.27
Friends		7,273.50
Corporations, Foundations, Law Firms		49,675.00
	Total	$186,595.77
New Deferred Gift Commitments		140,000.00
TOTAL GIFTS AND PLEDGES		$323,595.77

GIFT DESIGNATION SUMMARY
1985 College of Law Fund

Dean's Discretionary Fund	$63,272.35
Charles S. Cassis Research Prize Fund	1,000.00
H. Wendell Cherry Professorship Challenge	500.00
Amos H. Eblen Faculty Development Fund	400.00
Alvin H. Evans Law Library	150.00
Robert M. & Joanne K. Duncan Prize Fund	5,000.00
Nancy M. Lewis Memorial Prize	3,000.00
W.L. Matthews, Jr. Professorship	50,844.20
Mineral Law Center Support	36,600.00
Paul Oberst Rights Fund	1,000.00
Roy R. and Virginia F. Ray Lectureship	2,000.00
Scholarships	
Ashland Oil Foundation	3,600.00
Arnold & Porter	1,500.00
Undesignated	640.00
Mary Dunne Memorial	1,075.00
Peter D. Giachini	193.71
Fund for the Historically Disadvantaged	300.00
J. Woodford and Florence Stephens Howard Memorial	4,112.50
William Edward Mills Memorial	6,575.00
Frank Murray Memorial	693.00
Dorothy Salmon Memorial	490.00
Student Services	650.00
Cash Receipts, 1985 College of Law Fund	$183,595.77
Grant Income	32,000.00
Gifts-in-Kind	3,000.00
Total 1985 External Support	$218,595.77

Endowment Funds
University of Kentucky College of Law

A number of new endowments—separate funds the income from which support various College activities—have been established in recent years. Many honor the memory of deceased alumni; others carry the name of the donor or of some person of his or her choosing. A minimum gift of $10,000 is ordinarily required.

Below are listed the endowment funds established since private-giving efforts began in earnest. For information on how one goes about accomplishing an endowment gift, contact Associate Dean Carroll D. Stevens.

List as of May 15, 1986

William Ed Mills Fund. Created by the Class of 1969 at the death of Mills, a classmate, it has provided annual awards to students of high academic promise. In 1985, a gift from A. Franklin Berry, Jr. '69, permitted the establishment of a permanent endowment, the ultimate goal of which is $30,000.

Roy M. Moreland Fund. A will gift from Roy M. Moreland, Jr. '54, established a scholarship resource in memory of his father, a member of the College of Law faculty from 1926 to 1966. Two awards are made out of earnings every year to entering students.

W.L. Matthews, Jr. Professorship. Created at Prof. Matthews' death in 1984 by close friends and contemporaries, the fund has been subscribed to by over 600 alumni. The endowment currently supports two professorship stipends.

H. Wendell Cherry Professorship Endowment. Mr. Cherry, a 1959 graduate of the College and CEO of Humana Corp., instituted this fund in 1983 through a matching gift challenge. Over $300,000 was raised in the ensuing campaign, permitting the creation of three professorships.

Robert M. and Joanne K. Duncan Endowment. Two 1974 graduates created this prize fund for the purpose of recognizing the member of the faculty whose teaching is deemed by the dean to be particularly worthy of recognition.

Charles S. Cassis/Lowell T. Hughes Prize Funds. Complementing endowments for the *Kentucky Law Journal* set up in 1983 by classmates Cassis and Hughes to fund awards to faculty and students for superior writing.

Lawrence and Catherine Saffer Scholarship Fund. Created by a gift from Paul A. Saffer '69 in honor of his parents, who are residents of Western Kentucky. The Saffer award is made to an incoming Kentucky resident who qualifies both on need and on merit.

Roy R. and Virginia F. Ray Lecturership. The College's premier lecture series is supported by the generosity of Prof. Ray '28, a member emeritus of the SMU law faculty, and his wife Virginia. Distinguished legal scholars from all over the country have been brought to the College by the fund, which has existed since 1977.

J. Woodford and Florence Stephens Howard Scholarship. A fund providing scholarship assistance to students from Floyd, Breathitt, Magoffin and Morgan counties of Kentucky. Created by J. Woodford Howard, Jr., a professor of political science at Johns Hopkins University, in memory of his parents. Mr. Howard, Sr. was a 1920 graduate of the College.

Peter D. Giachini Scholarship Fund. Established in 1969 by Chicago Banker Peter Giachini, a member of the class of 1932. An annual award is made from the fund's earnings to a high-achieving member of the second or third year class who demonstrates significant financial need.

Colvin P. Rouse *Kentucky Law Journal* Fund. Income from the fund supports a prize offered each year to the senior who authors the best note for the *Journal.*

Roger B. Leland Moot Court Fund. Scholarships to participants and other support for the moot court program are generated by the income from this gift from a Massachusetts practitioner and banker.

Gift Recognition Groups

Leadership Gifts ($5,000 and above)

Ashland Oil Foundation Inc.
Berry, A. Franklin, Jr. '69
Cull, Marie Alagia '79
Hannah, Wood
Inez Deposit Bank
Rouse, Colvin P., Sr. '28

Dean's Council (Gifts of between $1,000-$4,999)

Amax Foundation, Incorporated
Arnold & Porter
Atkins, Orin E.
Baxter, Ruth H. '77
Bell, Thomas P. '50
Campbell, Joe B. '68
Carter, John C. '68
Cline, Jacob P., III '74
Coffman, Jennifer B. '78
Cooper, William S. '70
Deatherage & Kaltenback
Denney, Edwin R. '32
Edelman, Ray '77 & Barbara '77
Elliott, Robert L. '74
Farmer, E. Lambert, Jr., '72
Forester, Forester, Buttermore
Francis, William G. '73
Gaffney, Mr. '74 & Mrs. Ronald L.
Garmer, William R. '75
Harrison, Michael '70 & Beverly
Hensley, Robert B. '36
Howard, J. Woodford, Jr. '84
LeMaster, David '75
Leslie, Phillip Bruce '73
Lewis, Thomas P. '54
Litton, Arthur C., II '68
Massey Foundation
Mayne, Arloe W. '51
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Park, James, Jr. '58
Perry, G. Chad, III '51
Powell, David G. '69
Randall, Katherine '73
Ray, Dr. '28 & Mrs. Roy R.
Reik, William J., Jr. '64
Reisz, John P. '69
Rice, Dean E. '69
Rogers, Lon B. '32
Savage, Joe C. '64
Shepherd, James W., Jr. '61
Siegel, Richard D. '71
Spragens, Robert M. '43
Stoll, Keenon & Park
Sullivan, John Patrick '64
Sullivan, Paul E. '72
Thierstein, Joan Voth '76
UK Law Alumni Association
Zopp, E. Frederick '65
Zwick, Jude P. '60

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Ballantine, Mr. & Mrs. John T.
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Brickey, James N. '69
Brickey, Kathleen F. '68
Brock, Daniel N. '49
Cassis, Charles S. '63
Combs, Alcie
Cooper, Thomas M. '74
Cornett, Robert H. '80
Creech, Herbert, Jr. '73
Doan, Otis, Jr. '82
English, Charles E., Jr. '83
Jenkins, Gregory K. '77
Landrum, Charles, Jr. '42
Lawson, Robert G. '63
Leland, Roger B. '54
Lucas, James H. '59
Martin, Richard W., III '69
McConnell, Sen. Mitchell, Jr. '67
McKaig, Dianne '54
Morgan, Elmer E. '48
Morgan, Mack J., III '80
Nichols & Nichols
Perlman, Peter '62
Potter, Dr. Roger & Pamela '74
Saad, Paul A. '58
Spears, Richard W. '61
Van Booven, Paul C. '76
Watt, Robert M., III '73
Wheeler, Robert E. '66
Williams, Lillian D. '70
Wolfe, Bardie C. '67

University Sponsors (Gifts of between $250-$499)

Adams, Lester I., Jr. '79
Baird, William J., III '69
Bartlett, Gregory M. '73
Blair, James C. '51
Brewster, J. Leland, II '57
Brown, Todd & Heyburn
Bryson, Arthur T., Jr. '40
Buxton, C. Michael '71
Cagle, A. Singleton '50
Carter, Nick '76
Celestino, Gary J. '72
Choate, David R. '72
Collins, John C. '77
Combs, Paul C. '48
Davis, Bruce K. '71
Dorris, William E. '79
Eldred, Marshall P., Jr. '63
Fannin, David C. '74
First Commonwealth Bank
Foley, Betty '72
Fortune, William H. '64
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Givhan, Thomas B. '51
Harned, Norman E. '65
Henry, Kevin G. '78
Hickey, John K. '48
Huddleston, Harold '56
Hudson, W. Banks, III '72
Johnstone, Judge Edward H. '49
Jones, Professor '61 & Mrs. Thomas L.
Livingston, Milton '66
MacDonald, Mark T. '79
McNeill, John G. '82
Miller, James M. '73
Monge, Gregory L. '71
Moore, Robert P. '77
Murray, Genevieve, Estate of
Myers, John A., Jr. '71
Oakley, John W. '73
Orr, Joe B. '39
Overstreet, Mark R. '80
Priest, Whayne C., Jr. '62
Robards, Mildred O. '33
Robinson, Kendall B. '68
Rowady, Michael A. '41
Sanders, Stephen C. '69
Scott, Melvin '57
Scott, W. Thornton '75
Shives, Paula J. '79
Silliman, Dishman & Nichols
Skeeters, Donald E. '71
Smith, Bruce '74
Smith, D. Cawood '50
Stephenson, James G. '67
Trent, Howard E., Jr. '41
Trevey, Robert F. '70
Trimble, John M. '56
Van Meter, John D. '78
Whitlow, Henry O. '37
Wilder, J. Michael '78
Wilhoit, Judge Henry R., Jr. '60
Woods, Robert P. '39

The Hundred Club (Gifts of between $100-$249)

Adams, Eldred E., Jr. '73
Adams, Richard W. '68
Andrews, David M. '80
Arvin, David E. '81
Ayer, William C., Jr. '68
Bachmeyer, Fred S. '73
Bagwell, John C. '32
Baird, Charles J. '75
Baker, Kenneth S. '65
Baker, Robert R. '73
Baker, Stephen C. '75
Barber, Albert W., Jr. '66
Barrickman, Uhel O. '47
Bennett, Lynn C. '82
Benzinger, Gerald E. '69
Brewer, Robert M. '68

Bright, Lloyd D. '79
Brines, Steven F. '81
Brown, Richard A., Jr. '66
Buechel, Edward J. '77
Burbank, Virginia Collins '54
Burton, Colonel Charles R. '50
Calk, Charles L. '57
Cecil, William H. '30
Charles, G. Fred, Jr. '50
Chiappori, Armand '35
Christopher, M. Ronald '67
Clay, Richard H.C. '77
Clem, Henry & Watz
Clontz, Carl R. '60
Coleman, Reford H. '63
Collins, Nancy M. '78
Combs, Bradley '29
Combs, C. Kilmer '46
Cooper, Richard D. '59
Coots, Robert M. '69
Cotting, William W., Jr. '79
Craft, Joseph W., III '76
Crandall, Karl N. '67
Curlin, William P., Jr. '62
Curry, Charles W. '68
Davis, Thomas W. '75
Dees, Harry P. '35
Denton & Keuler
Diachun, Eunice '67
Douglas, Charles L. '79
Douglas, Sidney B., II '68
Dunnigan, Robert G. '71
Durbin, Paul J. '41
Durie, Jack F., Jr. '69
Dye, Carolyn '76
Elliott, Nathan, Jr. '38
Emrick, William P. '78
Engle, William, III '74
Esposito, Francis H., Jr. '78
Evans, Danny L. '78
Faye, Edward '78
Ferguson, Anne Vincent
Ferguson, Jo M. '39
Finley, Gordon B., Jr. '68
Fitzgerald, Mark '73
Forester, William R. '59
Francis, Judge J. David '47
Frymire, Richard L. '59
Fugitt, Roy '80
Fulton, John A. '42
Garrett, Tom '79
Giachini, Peter D. '32
Goldman, Alvin L.
Goldman, Elisabeth '75
Greene, James S., Jr. '39
Guier, Peggy '80
Gullett, Asa P., III '71
Haden, William H., Jr. '72
Hammons, Michael J. '77
Hancock, Darrell B. '49
Handy, Thomas B. '69
Harding, Robert E., Jr. '57
Hatfield, C. Kent '73
Hendrickson, H. Kent '82
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Hill, James L. '78
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Johnson, Dr. Mary O.
Jones, Edsel T. '68
Karem, Fred G. '67
Kawaja, Louis A. '68
Keller, Judge James E. '66
Kennedy, John E.
Kessinger, B.L., Jr. '48
King, Frank N., Jr. '63
King, James R. '64
Kinkead, Mr. '65 & Mrs. Sidney C.
Krawitz, Michael I. '69
Mitchell, Thomas A. '55
Lavelle, Charles J. '75
Lester, R. David '75
Linn, Richard T. '49
Lips, J. Alan '68
Long & Perry
Long, Samuel C. '69
Lovan, Dwight T. '78
Lowe, Cathy C. '76
Madden, Robert S. '74
Malone, E. Phillips '66
Markham, Jerry W. '72
Marshall, Larry H. '74
Martin, Mr. '79 & Mrs. Terence
Martin, Timothy W. '72
Mathis, C. Lewis, Jr. '65
Mathison, Harry L., Jr. '77
McCartney, Frank H. '74
McCartney, Marsha M. '81
McKinstry, Taft A. '72
McMahon, Martin J., Jr.
Messer, Roderick '76
Meigs, Judge Henry, II '49
Metcalf, Caywood '57
Milby, Alison Lobb '76
Mihalek, Charles C., Jr. '70
Millen, Mathew L. '74
Minton, John D., Jr. '77
Moloney, Donald P., II '73
Morris, Julia Caldwell '82
Murphy, Richard V. '76
Murray, Donnie R. '69
Naff, Alfred A. '31
Nefzger, John A. '70
Neuman, K. Sidney '61
Osborne, Earl T. '50
Paitsel, James D., Jr. '76
Pate, James L., Jr. '68
Patterson, Kathleen O. '81
Peace, Marshall S. '73
Petrey, Kenneth '74 & Katherine '74
Phillips, Dale '77
Phillips, John W. '81
Poore, Deborah C. '79
Prather, John G. '71
Preston, John David '76
Price, David E. '70
Rambicure, William C. '81
Ray, Nancy '80
Reeder, Marjorie J. '76
Riherd, Judge Shelley T. '52
Robey, Ronald G. '77
Robinson, Wm T., III '71
Rosenberg, J. David '74
Roszell, Calvert T., Jr. '48
Rouse, Arthur B., Jr. '41
Rouse, Asa M. '53
Rouse, H., Douglas '67
Satterwhite, Judge Charles F. '73
Scent, William E. '50
Schwemm, Robert G. & Susan '79
Sewell, Peter J. '80
Shadoan, George W. '60
Short, W. Dean '59
Shuffett, James A. '66
Simons, Charles R. '68
Snyder, Henry R. '57
Spicer, Richard G. '72
Spurlin, Robert E. '67
Stage, Gary L. '76
Stephenson, James B. '51
Stephenson, Richard C. '72
Stigger, George E., III '63
Stoltz, Schott & Zurkuhlen, PSC
Stone, Alec G. '67
Stosberg, David T. '74
Streets, Mr. '51 & Mrs. Harold M.
Talley, Mr. '75 & Mrs. Damon R.
Taylor, Septtimous '78
Todd, James B. '66
True, Bobby Knox '59
Turner, Gardner L. '54
Turner, John S. '67
Tweel, Lawrence J. '69
Vance, Robert D. '68
Vaughan, Stuart M., Jr. '74
Vimont, Richard E. '60
Voelker, Kathleen E. '77
Wake, A. Norrie '68
Walden, Cass R. '33
Walker, Reuben G., Jr. '73
Ward, Richard C. '64
Ward, Toddy M. '70
Warnock, Frank H. '74
Weinberg, Harold R.
West, Lucien C.
White, Sidney N. '60
Whitesell, Mr. '57 & Mrs. Hunter B.
Williamson, T. Lynn '75
Wills, Timothy C. '74
Wilson, M. Gail '76
Woltermann, James G. '72
Yewell, David L. '67

Patrons (Gifts of less than $100)

Adams, Judge '69 & Mrs. John R.
Awtrey, Anne N. '46
Barker, Judge George E. '49
Barnes, C.E. '50
Barrickman, Nancy A. '79
Becker, James G. '56
Billingsley, Stan '71
Blair, Larry S. '76
Boiston, Bernard G. '69
Boles, John S. '42
Bonan, F. William '73
Bongard, C. Mark '82
Broadwater, Jane '85
Boyd, Carl B., Jr. '84
Britton, Anita M. '82
Brooks, Robert M. '81
Brown, Aubrey C. '70
Bunch, W. Thomas '64
Callahan, Gary W. '77
Carroll, Thomas C. '48
Caummisar, Robert L. '67
Choate, D. Jeff '81
Clarke, Anne D. '82
Combs, Don H. '82
Condon, David C. '80
Cornett, John C. '40
Cotton, Vincent J., Jr. '83
Cox, William M., Jr. '62
Coyle, Judge '65 & Mrs. D. Michael
Cutler, Laurence J. '70
Deddens, Randy L. '80
Devers, Robert L. '78
Duggins, Michael W. '82
Edwards, Adolph M., Jr. '29
Esterle, Mark D. '76
Faraci, Frank J. '71
Felde, Jon B. '81
Frisbie, Richard & Margaret '83
Fritz, Matthew J. '79
Gaillard, Warren K. '33
Gillon, John W., Jr. '25
Goodman, Robert F., Jr. '71

Goodman, Steven A. '77
Grooms, Judge Harlan H. '26
Gudgel, Judge Paul D. '64
Ham, Willburt D.
Hancock, James Pryor '49
Hanley, Keith G. '79
Harkins, William H. '68
Harman, Cynthia C. '79
Harrison, Bennie J. '65
Hawkins, Michael W. '72
Hays, Edward D. '73
Helm, Joseph B. '58
Hils, Mary G. '84
Hines, Robert A., Jr. '50
Hodges, James T. '74
Holcomb, Paul E. '68
Holmes, Stephen S. '82
Howerton, Judge J. William '61
Hulette, Sidney H. '69
Jones, Mark M. '84
Judd, Harlan E., Jr. '68
Kamens, Martin B. '69
Keen, Paul R. '74
Kellerman, Robert W. '79
Ketron, James T. '76
Kiel, Mr. '67 & Mrs. Paul N.
King, June Nalley '79
Lamb and Lamb
Lamb, Douglas '79
Lee, Stephen B. '82
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Littrell, Della W. '73
Lyle, Titus G. '65
Lyon, Judge James W., Sr. '55
Marshall, Lenore, Jr.
Marye, David A. '77
Mattson, Richard W. '82
Michel, C. Randall '80
Miller, Jack L. '62
Miller, Joseph H. '69
Miller, Stewart J. '51
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Moloney, Phillip M. '82
Morford, Bruce Col. '34
Morgan, Wesley K.
Mumaw, Robert N. '71
Napier, Calloway W., Jr. '35
Neal, Sidney A. '52
Newburg, Joseph A. '73
Nuckols, Alfred H., Jr. '75
O'Brien, John P. '80
O'Hara, John J. '49
O'Neill, Timothy '79
Orwin, Bruce D. '81
Owen-Miller, Jeanie '84
Owens, Danny L. '74
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Purkel, Arthur W. '52
Quinn, H.B. '76
Quinn, Jeffrey N. '84
Rains, M. Greg '78
Ramage, Michael R. '78
Rosenberg, John & Jean
Ross, Patrick A. '76
Rouse, Elizabeth K. '84
Saelinger, Robert R. '80
Schuengel, Jules P.
Schuermeyer, Carlyle W. '32
Seewer, David W. '81
Selsor, L. Grant '73
Shafer, Nelson E. '59
Soyars, Judge J. Thomas '56
Shepherd, Reinehart S. '35
Silver, David W. '74
Simon, Frederick A. '68
Sitterly, Rebecca S. '75
Slattery, Daniel B. '82
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Stone, Robert C. '41
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Suit, Marvin W. '57
Thomas, R. Thomas '72
Thompson, Stephen P. '78
Travelsted, Penny '80
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Turner, Johnnie L. '77
Vick, Robert E. '48
Walden, Judith G. '78
Walker, Robert L. '75
Wallace, Judge Malcolm P. '30
Wardman, William E., III '84
Wells, J. Kendrick, III '67
Whaley, Barbara M. '82
White, Ray B. '59
Whitmer, Leslie G. '66
White, Rebecca H. '81
Whittaker, Robert L. '80
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